limited quantities and cannot be duplicated.

And Your Buying Can be Done at Saving.

45-Inch French Batiste, very fine and sheer, a special value.....

Striped Madras, in new and stylish patterns, 12%c., 162-3c., 19c., 25c. 

In new and very stylish weaves and colorings, 15c, 25c, 48c, 59c, 75c,

London Cords,

Twine Effects,

New and stylish weaves in Cotton and Linen Volles,

Mercerized Cotton Waists.

65 Mercerized Walsts, the entire bal-

ance of our stock, neat effects and

patterns, Just the weight for present

wear, prices were \$6 to \$9; your pick

now......\$1.98

Misses' and Children's Cambric

Misues's and Children's Cambric

Drawers, 98c. and 79c. ones, now 39c.

\$1.50 ones now 50c.

One Special Bargain.

New Wash Stuffs.

February and White Goods,



# HOMES OF

Warner Hall, the Home of the Grandmother of George Washington.

IS A GRAND OLD MANSION

Has Been Scene of Many Gay Parties-May Give Way to a Modern Structure.

day is the signal for the revival of old stories and the production of anything what old seats connected with George

Washington still survive?

Washington still survive?

Everybody knows Mount Vernon, Wakofield or Pope's Crest, the birthplace of Washington, was destroyed before the Revolution. The site of it on a beautiful sheet of water is marked by a stone bearing this inscription: "Here on the 11th of February (0, T.), 1732, George Washington was born." The stone was placed there by George Washington Custles, step-grandson of our first President. tis, step-grandson of our first President.

the Chesapeake Bay, the silvery Severn River, washes the grounds.

It is not known that Washington ever

The mansion runs across the awn me a fortress; at either end are wings, each of which makes a comfortable house. The house proper is two rooms deep, rooms which one wonders at, so vast are they. The entrance hall is not proportionate to the rest of the house; the back windows open on the river; from the windows open on the river; from the CHARLE e house itself was one-storied and windows open on the river; from the r-pliched, containing only four rooms; front of the house is a fine view of low-

Clarke household, who were not only soclai leaders in Gloucester, but were well
known throughout the State.

Mr. Maxwell Clarke, formerly of Warner Hall, now lives in Richmond, An
old lady who was present at the wedding
of Miss Ellen Clarke was telling of it a
few days ago. She was a stranger in
the county. Just before the ceremony,
she says: "I saw two beautiful women,
fair, with long curls, enter the large
drawing room in white frocks and pale
blue sashes." Who are those lovely
ladies, I asked. The reply was, 'Mrs.
Robert Selden and Mrs. Powell Byrd,
whose mother was Elizabeth Lewis, of
Warner Hall, and who lived here themselves until a few years ago. 'Worthy
daughters of such a house,' was my trib-

Warner Hall, and who lived here themselves until a few years ago. 'Worthy daughters of such a house,' was my tribute to these very unusual women.' "
Mr. Charke died soon after the war, but his widow lived on at Warner Hall for some years, afterwards going to Souli Carolina, where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Manning, until her daughter.

death.
The next owner of the place was Mr.
Philip Tabb, of White Marsh, he purchasing it in the eightles for a sheep farm, the house meanwhile going sadly to de-

ers some years ago. Last year Mr. Withers sold it to Mrs. Chency, of Cincinnati, who intends to pull down the old

did and vigorous still, and an arm of the Chesapeake Bay, the silvery Severn River, washes the grounds.

It is not known that Washington ever visited Warner Hall, but it is most likely that he did. He was constantly in Williamsburg and in Yorktown with his friends, the Wilsons, and a short sail thence would have brought him to the Warner Hall anding, and in his will-mentions a tract of land in Gloucester. It would have been most natural for him to have spent some time at an ancestral home of so much elegance and a rare or of grandeur.

LARGE APARTMENTS.

The apartments at Warner Hall are unusually large; the house seems built for big gatherings and stately hospitality. For years there was a colossal bedstead which went with the house. Seven grown people could comfortably lie upon, it also seventy-two inches have reposed upon this mammotic bed might be a necessity at a time when a bed to one's self was rare.

About sixty years ago Warner Hall passed from the family, and since the was hand many owners. A few months and there is a runne of the great manses is no being puiled down and the bricks used for a modern residence.

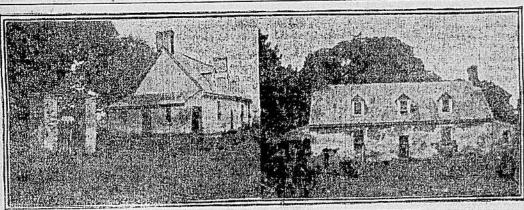
As an old structure, it possesses much charm, and, of course, as the birthplace of Washington's grandmother, we all rever it.

The mansion runs across the law like a fortress; at either ead are wings, each of which makes a comfortable house. The house proper is two rooms deep, rooms which makes a comfortable house. The house proper is two rooms deep, rooms which ome owndex at, so vast recome which one wondex at, so vast results and there all, is about to be pulled down, and the mantle of its dignity and gire fall upon its successor.

Racers and Timber Toppers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 20,-M. William Garth, the well known race great dignity.

"Epping Forest," the home of Joseph fine, and although the mansion has fall, washington's maternal grand-father, was more pretentious. It was of cared for by the Association for the mansion has the cared for by the Association for the mansion has the cared for by the Association for the spring meeting the cared for by the Association for the spring meeting the cared for the spring meeting the cared for by the Association for the spring meeting the cared for the spring meeting the cared for by the Association for the spring meeting the cared for the ca



TWO VIEWS OF WARNER HALL, GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

two stories and had eight rooms; indeed, Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; the present tense should be used here, cared for because they are the tombs of for Epping Forest still stands, and is one of the comfortable homes of Lancaster county.

George Washington's great-grandparents, Warner Hall remained in the hands of the descendants of Augustine Warner until about 1834. Elizabeth, the daughter

turf of old England. The trees are spien- ness, as well as the brothers

UNITED STATES, STATE

WARNER HALL.

Warner Hall, in Gloucester county, was the stateliest hove of Washington's forefathers. Augustine Warner, the first took up this land in 164 and bequeated to the first Warner was a man of the council. His son was educated at the Merchant Tallors' School in London, and entered as the "eldest son of Augustine Warner, the second. The first Warner was a man of the council. His son was educated at the Merchant Tallors' School in London, and entered as the "eldest son of Augustine Warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John, and then by his son and his son's son. About 1830 its warner Lewis, the son of John and the son and his son's son. About 18 thinself prominent in Virginia affairs. Itself was speaker of the House of Burgesses, and his portrait shows a handsome fellow of fine proportion. This Augustine married Mildred Reade, of Yorktown, and his daughter, Midred married Lawrence Washington. So Warner Hall, apart from its quaint architectural beauty and its age, is interesting as the birthplace of Washington's grandmother and the very spot where she was married.

The house is large and rambling; the great rooms are on the lower floors, and on either side are wings; the upper story has only dormer windows. It sets in a lawn which rivals in velvet vardure the furnified of the prest of the furnified and the festivities lasted for days; also of the beautiful ceremony and lawn which rivals in velvet vardure the furnified Governor Manning, of South Carolina, These beautiful women are still remembered with great tenderness, as well as the brothers of the

AND CITY DEPOSITORY

In string includes the following: Imperalist and two brothers, the property of J. E. Lane, of Esmont; Arius, the great steeplechaser; Charley Moore, Trapezist, Paul Clifford, Fuego, Mamillan, Lattle Woods, Dunlon, Effe Shepherd, Hook and Eye, and a three-year-old steeplechaser, as yet unnamed.

THE NEW CODE.

Mr. Pollard's Work to be Issued at End of Present Session.

The new Code of Virginia, Annotated, edited by John Garland Ponard, of this city, and auto-lized by the last Jen-eral Assembly, will go to press on the adjournment of the present legislative

ing question with lawyers, State and county officials. Since the Code of Virginia was, published in 1'87 eleven vol-umes of the Acts of Assembly have been umes of the Acts of Assembly have been issued, and the present Legislature is now making material for the twelfth volume. Scattered through these volumes, containing more than ten thousand pages, are hundreds and even thousands of changes in the general statute law of the Commowealth. So confusing is the state of statutes that the lawyer hesitates to advise his chent and can reldom feel sure that he has found and examined all the statute law on the given subject.

reidom feel sure that he has found and examined all the statute law on the given subject.

The situation is made doubly confusing by reason of the fact that the last General Assembly repealed many sections of the Code, but transfered their subject matter to independent acts, thus resulting in misleading the lawyer, who, when he finds that the section is repealed, naturally thinks the statute on the subject has been entirely wiped out, while, as a matter of fact, it will be found re-enacted in some independent act. The public officials, lawyers and the public generally are therefore awaiting with interest the appearance of the new Code, which was provided for by the last General Assembly by an act entitled, "An act to provide for the collection, classification and republication of the statutes," in which John Garland Pollard, of the Richmond bar, was authorized to publish a new Code. Mr. Pollard has made a specialty of statute law, and his book, supplement to the Code of Virginia, published in 1898, had a wide circulation.

The act of the General Assembly in authorizing Mr. Pollard to do the work is not without precedent, as the Codes of 1890 and 1873 were likewise the work of a private individual, Mr. Munford, who was for many years Secretary of the Commonwealth. The General Assembly has thought it wise to postpome a revision of the Code until the many new laws, made necessary by the new Constitution, are tested by experience. The last revision cost the State \$10,000, only a small portion of which was paid back into the treasury from the sale of Codes. Mr. Follard has had a corps of assistants engaged on the work for the past year, and the stupendous task is well night comtain. The book, which will consist of two volumes, will be ready for distribution, during the coming summer,

### An Important Silk Sale. \$1.25 & \$1.00 Fancy Silks at 48c a Yard.

CORDES, MOSBY & CO. CORDES, MOSBY & CO.

Our Spring and Summer Preparations are Now at Their Best.

and at right prices. We advise an early inspection and selection as many of the designs shown by us are in

Matchless assortments of bright, new and fresh Spring and Summer Merchandise of exclusive designs

Plain and Fancy Louisines and Taffetas, in an immense array of new and stylish patterns and coloring, an especially worthy showing of the new gun metal and paper effects, 75e., 85e., \$1, \$1,25

Plain and Figured Pongee, in new and stylish patterns, 75c., \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50

Printed Foulards, Surah and Satin Finish, in distinctively new and very handsome designs and colorings, 50e., 75e., 85e., \$1, \$1.10

Our 75c. Colored Taffetas, every wanted shades, heavy weight; cannot be matched in Richmond; full yard wide Black Taffetas, extra values, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

### The New Dress Stuffs. COLORED.

Batiste, all wool, 50c. Crepe de Chine, 75e, Silk and Wool Crene, #1 Silk and Wool Ecliennes, \$1,25.

Fancy Sultings, \$1, \$1.25 Light Gray Kerseys, \$1. Light Tan Kerseys, \$1.50 Volles, 39c, to \$1.50. Chiffon Cloth, \$2. Chiffon Cloths, #2. Chiffon Cloths, Knicker-bocker effects, #2.50/ Plain Mohairs, 50e, to #1.25.

Fancy Mohairs, 50c, to \$2.00. Cravanette Cloth, #2 and #2.50.

Checked Sultings, \$1.50.

Albatross, all wool, 30c. Batiste, all wool, 50e. Volles, 85c., \$1, \$1,25, Twine Cloth, \$1.50.

Twine Cloth, \$1.50,
Chiffon Volles, \$1.50 and
\$2.00.
Crepe Volles, \$1.50,
Mohairs, 25e, to \$1.75,
Eollennes, \$1.25 to \$2,
Crepe de Chine, 75e, to
\$1.50,
Crepe Volles, 75e, te
\$1.50,
Lansdowns, \$1.25,

Lansdowns, \$1.25, Mohairs, 25e, to \$1.75, Slik Warp Henriettas, \$1 to \$2.50. Slik Warp Crepes, \$1,50 to \$2.00,

### A Sale of High-Class Embroideries At Half Price and Less.

\$1.25, \$1 Edges and insertings for 40c. 75c, Edges and insertings for 80c. 60c, Edges and insertings for 25c. 50c. Edges and Insertings for 20c.

Our importation of French and German Val Edges and insertings just in. The best and cheapest lot we have ever handled. Prices and qualities will surprise and please you. White and Cream Net Top Oriental Laces, 30c., 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1,50

Bands to match. White and Cream Point Lielse Laces, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1,50 Bands to match.

### Formal Opening of Our Ready-to-Wear Department. (SECOND FLOOR,)

We invite your inspection of stock of high-grade Tailored Dresses, Suits, Costumes, Skirts, and Shirt-Walsts, which we know you will pronounce the most complete, comprehensive ever shown by any Richmond house.

Handsome Volle Dresses and Street Costumes, prices ... \$27.50 to \$100 Handsome Trimmed Eton Walking and Dress Suits, of etamine, volle, mohairs and fancy mixtures; two specials for our opening; prices. \$15 to \$75

Eton and short coat styles, special, at..... At \$24.50, 15 styles of High-Grade Walking and Dress Suits, made Eton

### Muslin Underwear.

Cambric Corset Covers, full front, trimmed with narrow Hamburg and Cambric and Cotton Drawers, with full ruffle, hemstitched hem and tuck

Chemise Gowns, with hemstitched Good Cotton Gowns, with tucked and Hamburg Insertion...... Cambric Drawers, in four different

med.......390, Muslin Skirts, cambric flounce and 

## Society at the Capital.

By GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

Gowns, all sizes-

Death of Senator Hanna Casts a Gloom Over Close of Most Brilliant Season Washington Has Seen for Many Years-Army and Navy Reception-The Assembly Ball. . . . . . . . . . .

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) nost brilliant season in Washington for many years was expected to go out with a great blowing of the social fife and frum, but the illness of Senator Hanna east a gloom that even the always popular Army and Navy reception at the White House, could not firt, and when it was finally announced the great man could not live, invitations to all large social functions were recalled. Every day seemed Ash Wednesday, so keenly was the approaching sorrow felt. The leap your couldness he given by Miss Louise year cotalion to be given by Miss Louise VanDyke Jones, niece of the Postmaster General, was one of the first events to be postponed. Then the Cabinet dinner, for which invitations were issued by Secretary and Mrs, Cortelyou, in their new home, was omitted, and one recalled that Mr. Hanna had been an honored guest at the Cabinet dinner given by Postmaster General and Mrs.Payne, and that he had later gone to the first annual banquet of the National Board of Trade to speak on the work of the Civic Federation—a theme ever dear to his heart. The last time Mr. Hanna appeared in public was at the famous Gridiron dinner, of which I wrote in January. These Gridiron



feet piano. Why not, for her sake and the Children's, purchase a Perfect STIEFF? You can afford it. A FEW dollars monthly for a lifetime investment life-time investment that will add more genuine happiness to your homethan anything else you could possibly do. THE STIEFF. "THE MU ICIAN'S IDOL." 431 E. Broad St. J. E. DUNBAR, Manager.

\$+8+8+8+8+6+<del>6+6+6+8+8+8+8+8+</del>0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+<del>0+0+8+8+8+</del> 'feast of soul and flow of wit" men are willing to forego the pleasure and Mr. Hanna laughingly declared tha no grip could keep him away from the annual dinner of the Gridironers.

> boy who heard Mr. Hanna's name quently mentioned in the home of his grandfathers-one a politician, the other an Episcopal clergyman. One day soon ly loved his grandfather, surprised his religious sire by asking: "When I grow religious sire by asking: "When I grow to be a man can I be an Episcopalian and vote for Mark Hanna?" Upon being questioned further, the youngster declared, "I was just thinking that If I could not be but one, I'd like to be a Republican and vote for Senator Hanna." The devotion of the boy is being voiced by Mr. Hanna's colleagues in the Senate irrespective of party,—a tribute that is in liself a striking testimony to the magnetism of the man, when it is remembered with what coolness his advent in the Senate was received on both sides of the chamber.
>
> Mr. Hanna's death will remove from official society one of its most distinguished matrons, in Mrs. Hanna After the funeral, she and her two daughters, McCormick of Chicago, with Miss Phelps, the Senator's niece, will go to their cestate near Thomasville, Georgia, to remain until spring, when they will go at once to

The Army and Navy reception on Thursday evening at the White House was the final state entertainment of the present season—and the last before the present season—and the last before the presidential neap tide will flow over the country, perchance bringing changes in administration circles—events that cast their shadows before. It was the fourth time that a company of 2,600 especially invited guests had visited the President since January 7th, and though the event was in honor of the nation's defenders and their families, officers of the Army and Navy were, for some reason or other, more conspicuous by their absence than they had been upon a similar occasion in years. General Adna R. Chaftee led the procession instead of General Nelson A. Miles, who was at the head of the military for so many seasons. The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey' led the naval contingent and went afterward to the Blue Room, where they were invited to join the charmed circle "behind the line." in company with Surgeon General and Mrs. P. M. Rivey, U. S. N. and others of the administration circle.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with members of the Cabinet and their wives.

was hundsomely decorated with the national colors, the President's flag, the emblem of the Secretary of War and blem of the Secretary of War and Navy branches of the Government, while Navy branches of the Government, while over the door leading to the Biue Room hung the flag that represents the "Union of the Union"—a large red star, surrounded by forty-five blue stars on a white ground, and which appeared thus for the second time since it came into being during the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Cortelyou stood next to Mrs. Roosevelt in the order named. Among the guests were: Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, Commander and Mrs. W. S. Cowles, Gen. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Merriam, with

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Merriam, with their house guests, Miss Ruby Bodeker, their house guests, Miss Ruby Bodeker, of Richmond, and Mrs. Preston Roper, of Petersburg: Captain and Mrs. S. C. Leadley, Mrs. Allyn Mrs. S. C. Leadley, Mrs. Allyn Capron, Miss Capron, Miss Adelaids Worth Bagley, the Misses Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, Commander and Mrs. H. H. Barroll U. S. N., and Major and Mrs. A. J. Halford.

mand Mrs. A. J. Halford.

Besides these evening runctions, President and Mrs. Roosovelt have given the dent and Mrs. Roosovelt have given the regular four dinners, four evening musicals, and innumerable "small" dinners and only child by his former marriage, by entertaining a company of young people at dinner. The table decorations were in yellow and white carnations and both to hossesses were gowned in white. Miss Roosevelt received almost as many flows. Roosevelt received almost as many flows. Roosevelt received almost as many flows. Roosevelt received almost as came to her the day of her debut two years ago. Girls to trevel in this floral display, and count the bouquets as they arrive with as much interest as a bride scans her wedding fifts, admitting the while a pleasant rivalry in the matter of quality and quantility.

Mrs. Parsons of Cleveland, and Mrs. McCormick of Chicago, with Miss Phelps, the Senator's niece, will go to their ostata near Thomasville, Goorgia, to remain until spring, when they will go at once to their Ohlo home.

The Army and Navy reception on Thursday evening at the White House was the final state entertainment of the

Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers for the World's Fair at St. Louis, and Mrs. Flora G. Montgomery, a member of the same board, have been in Washington for the past month in the interest of the Fair and have received many social attentons during their stay.

vited guests had visited the President since January 7th, and though the event was in honor of the nation's defenders and their families, officers of the Army and Navy were, for some reason or other, more conspicuous by their absence than they had been upon a similar occasion in yoars. General Adna R. Chaffee led the procession insted of General Neison A. Miles, who was at the head of the military for so many seasons. The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey led the naval contingent and went afforward to the Blue Room, where they were invited to join the charmed circle "behind the line." in company with Surgeon General and Mrs. P. M. Rixey, U. S. N. and others of the administration circle.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with members of the Cabinet and their wises, who form the receiving party, were escorted from the library to the Blue Room at exactly nine o'clock by the usual company of selected officers—Col. Symons. Commander Winslow, Major McCawley, Capt. Gidden, Lieut. David L. Sellers. Lieut. Roscoe Hulmer, Lieut. Clarence 0. Sherfill, Lieut. G. R. Fortescue, and Lieut. Harry Lay,—representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Secretary of the matter, and that other in the interest of the Fair and have received many social attenions during their stay. To Mrs. Manning it is a veritable home conving, as she has spent a part of each winter here size, as the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, she made her debut into Washington office in the first Cleveland administration. The recent decisive victory of Mrs. Manning in the victory of Mrs. Manning in the victory of Mrs. Manning in the President in the Greetary of the Recent and administration. The recent decisive victory of Mrs. Manning in the result in the World's Faft bill in Congress is another feather in her victory of Mrs. Manning in the v

members of he Board of Lady Managers were also well equipped in experience, so that his request to have the bills incurred by the Beard submitted to the Directors rectly by the ladies themselves, on the plen that women were "poor managers," was wholly and entirely unnecessary; and Mrs. Manning won the day.

### DAUGHTERS ORGANIZE.

The Stonewall Jackson Chapter Formed at Buchanan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BUCHANAN, VA., Feb. 29.-A very promising chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was organized in Buchthe Confederacy was organized in Buchanan yesterday, with the following officers: President, Mrs. William R. Beale; First Vice-President, Mrs. Anna Allen; Second Vice-President, Miss Margaret Price; Historian, Mrs. E. N. Wood; Secretary, Miss Mary Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lizzie West; Registrar, Miss Ella Hyde; Treasurer, Miss Sua Douthat. outhat.
This is the first chapter organized

in Botetourt county, and bids fair to prove a large and influential organiza-Mr. Thomas J. West. adjutant of the

Mr. Thomas 3. Vest additions to been the moving spirit in urging the ladies to this step. The chapter is named the Stonewall Jackson Chapter.

NORFOLK ACADEMY TO GET

DR. SMITH'S FIRE SCREEN

Notfolk's Academy of Music will probably be the first playhouse to adopt the steel and mica screen invented by Dr. Howard M. Smith, of this city, which was tested with admirable rosults a few nights ago at Eighth and Brond. Dr. Smith has had a satisfactory conversation with Mi. Thomas G. Leath, Iessee of the Norfolk house, and will conclude the negotiations with Judgo W. W. Old, of Norfolk, representing ...e owners.

Dr. Smith has received lotters highly encorsing his invention from those who witnessed the test, among them President John H. Prisekhorn, of the Board of Fite Commissioners; City Electrician W. H. Thompson, Fire Commissioners Charles Kelpier and L. C. Jenkins, Secretary to the Tric Commissioners cortain moneys a Mr. S. M. Chaiss, of No. 3 steamer. These gentlemen speak in the lighest terms of the invention.

Dr. Smith will test it again in a few dicys, when he hopes to have present Mayor Taylor, Chief Puller and Assistant Chief Shaw. The two latter are now sick.

Mrs. Piez Here. Mrs. Richard K. Piez, nee Slivey, of Oswego, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Lee Valentine, South Third street

### CONSTIPATION

the most common form of Dyspepsia, Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Fills (white wrapper), one after each meal, cuto the most obstinate cases. They contain no mercury, do not purge nor gripe, and impart a natural healthful tone to the stomach and bowels. Sicts. at druggists', White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are regular.

Eat what you' Dr. please and take Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

The face that charms is decorated with a beautiful set of teeth. KRE-MO DENTINE will accomplish this,

> TRAGLE DRUG CO., 817 East Broad Street

### National Bank of Virginia \$500,000 Capital, - - -\$150,000 Surplus Profits

Accounts of Banks, Bankers, Manufacturers, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ALLOWED IN SAVINGS DEPART-MENT AND ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

Deposits, 1898, - - - - \$ 702,262.46 Deposits, 1901, ---- \$1,821,014.07 Deposits, 1904, - - - - \$2,961,788.02 Assets, Over - - - - - \$4,000,000.00

W. M. HABLISTON, President. T. K. SANDS, Cashier. O. S. MORTON, Asst. Cashier